

For Clerk of Court of Appeals, SAM J. SHACKELFORD,

of Daviess county For Circuit Judge-THOMAS J. SCOTT, of Madison county. For Commonwealth's Attorney-B. A. CRUTCHER,

of Jessamine county. Representative, W. W. COMBS. County Judge, P. H. SULLIVAN.

County Attorney, J. TEVIS COBB. H. H. COLYER. S. H. THORPE, JR.

JOHN F. WHITE. JAMES C. LACKEY. T. O CURRY.

County Clerk,

Superintendent Public Schools J. W. WAGERS. Coroner. M. G. BROWN.

S. F. ROCK. CITY TICKET. For Mayor-J. B STOUFFEB.

H. C. RICE. For City Attorney-J. TALBOT JACKSON.

For City Indoo-

Court House-TEVIS, PICKELS. City Hall-MERSHON, MAUPIN University-GIBSON, BALLARD RICHMOND DISTRICT. For Magi-trate-N. B. TURPIN. For Constable-W. L. SIMMONS.

RETURNING from the Nashville Centennial in October Mr. Bryan will speeches. He will speak at Glasgow,

Competent Nicholasville lawyers Court will be asked to pass upon says the Jessamine Journal.

THE Republicans claim they have nominated a "Reform" city ticket without regard to party lines. And can ticket last November, and probably for the last thirty years. They want reform, but it must begin with a big R-Republican. Look at Republican Reformed Kentucky!

An effort was made to have Hon John Bennett accept the Republican Richmond district, but he declined to entertain the offer. Mr Bennett is a high-toned gentleman and an Mr. Mckinley to have the responsibility able lawyer-Lancaster Record. Is that a reason for refusing such

GRAHAM VREELAND, the well is traveling with the Hon. Jas Hindman, who is stumping the state in behalf of his candidacy for Clerk of Court of Appeals on the gold-bug ticket. Vreeland's business

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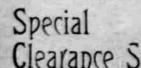
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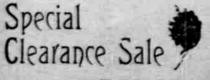


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OPENS MONDAY.

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Democratic county ticket, and in a long, strong appeal last Friday, arges the election of the party's nominees. So much, so good, and may it do much good for the ticket by precept and example. But we would suggest that there is a city ticket and a candidate for the Clerk of the Court of Appeals who should be rethe Court of Appeals who should be re-membered. "A little more grape, Mr.

Political platforms must be read in the light of the record of the parties formulating them. The very in-geniously constructed platform geniously constructed platform nounce it is adopted by the Republican City Con-their lives. vention, Aug. 28, appeals to voters of course the "reform" is along the line her return will visit friends in Nichof "economy and honesty." If our olasville, Republican friends will prove that honesty and economy have character-ized the present administration of affairs of the State, we will agree vote the Republican ticket.

Ir has long since been observed by all that Hon. J. Tevis Cobb is a careful, pains-taking County Attorney, and that he has watched the interest of the people to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. During the present term of the Circuit Court he emonstrated the fact that the individual interest of litigants were as safe in his hands as the county officers. In the case of Rhodus vs. Dozier, Mr. Cobb made a speech full nary.-Woodford Sun. of common sense and good judgment, which has seldom, if ever, been surtestimous and failed to hear the speech of Mr. Cobb.

RECENTLY a dispatch was sent from this place to the dailies that both the Democratic and Republican nanagers of this county had concluded to make a still hunt this fall and that possibly there would be no ter with her.—Bourbon News. speaking or discussion of public affairs and issues at all. Such a plan is in keeping with the policies of the Republican party and all former parties out of which it grew. Not -o Jefferson to Bryan all policies have and the patriotism and good judg ment of the citizens publicly appealed to. An open, bold fight for principles has ever been a characteristic of the Democratic party. Silence may polls for Democracy this time, but we fear not. We still have confidence

tucky Court of Appeals a petition for rehearing of the Building and Loan | this excellent young gentleman. case recently decided by that Court.

We think the decision a righteous uite different from the actual work- gant, enjoyable, complete. ings of the associations. There was scarcely a borrower in any of these by Mrs. E V. Gibson and Mr. John institutions but that was lead to bespecified time could be named, and will not hold good. The Supreme after five and six years payments they were just about as deep in debt these questions in the near future, as when they commenced. This caused revolt on the part of borrowers and justly so. The starters and pro-moters of these institutions who

should have counted closer. The decision simply relieves many rom contracts, burdensome and oppressive, entered into from misrepre entation and it should be adhered o. We cannot believe that our Supreme Court will reverse itself on so

THE Danville Advocate had to apoltast week and copied in the CLIMAX recivil service Law It is not creditable to ocrats are concerned we believe they The Advocate says:

what the Hon, James couldn't say if rules was admissable, we must deny aw was issued. That is a way to circum- anthemums were clustered. open disobedience of orders. But the cious pineapple-orange frappe dence that he does not look at the summer through California and is a arged with violating the law if the offi- of our best people and to make many usug! cial, or officials, who formulated the rules friends here. for the enforcement or execution of the law has sanctioned his course by refuse-ing to reprimand him. For all we know the Collector was guided by the direction of his superiors, but in the absence of any knowledge to that effect he is given credit for acting solely upon his marriage Saturday by Squire D. P. Judgement, and our expression of admiration was based upon the simple fact that he was smart enough to discover the way out of the difficulty and had the

conrage to follow it."

PERSONAL.

Mr. E. C. Boggs was in Cincinnati

Mr. Bert Powell, of Irvine, was here Monday. Mr Robt. Bergman was down from Mrs. Frank Carr, of Paris, is visit-

Mrs. J. M. Smith has returned from business trip to Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stuart, of Virginia, are the guests of Mrs. Joe Bales.

Mr. Breck McDowell, of Lexington, is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. S. Hol-

Judge John C. Chenault, Richmond was in the city yesterday.-Bourbon

Mrs. Joe Bales entertained Thursday evening in honor of her guest. Miss Moss, of Missouri. Miss Belle Marsh and Miss Dusi Farley are at home from a visit t

Mrs. H. B. Land in Jessamine. Mrs. Eva Deatherage, of Richm is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Heacox, of Third street.- Lexington

OF DRAPERIES
AND CURTAINS

Mrs. E. R. Norris and Mrs. L. T.
Rodes, of St. Louis, arrived on Monday and a e visiting their sister, Mrs.
L. J. Frazee.

Mr. Cyrus Shifflet and family re-turned last week from Mexico, the former in bad health. They are at Cliff Shifflet's.

Mirs Elizabeth Hall, of Paris, was the guess of her consin, Miss Nancy Hall, from Saturday till Tuesday. Mrs. J. Tevis Wilkerson, one of the andsomest ladies in the Blue Grass apital, was a guest of Miss Dorn tussell last week.

mond, Mayor Baum, and wife for several days .- Mt. Sterling Gazette Misses Anne Dejarnett and Miss Nancy Willis are at home from month's stay in Virginia. They pro

nounce it the most enjoyable visit of Miss Edna Schlegel has gone

Miss DeMoville has arrived in Roberts for only a few days before re-turning to her home in Nashville

-Danville Advocate. Mrs. Rutherford Blanton, of Rich mond, is stopping at the Mason Hotel for a few days, and giving lessons in embroidery to her large class of young ladies. -Lancaster Record.

Miss Carrie Barbour, of Richmond visited Mrs A. A. Bowmar this weekMiss Jean Amsden spent from Saturday till Monday in Richmond. Miss Amsden left Tuesday for Louisville to attend Miss Hampton's Semi-

Dr. John M. Burnam and Dr. Fred- place. erick C. Hicks have returned from the time and Dr. Burnam at Rome .-

Columbia (Mo.) Herald. Miss Elizabeth Keith Ford has gone science in Ashville College. She has taught for the last three years in Madison Female College. Her mother. Mrs. Frank Ford, will spend the win-

A North Carolina friend of Col. Morris Long sent him a vegetable curiosity in the shape of pomegranate which seems to have grown from the with the Democratic party. From center of a bloom, the bloom also spreading half around the pomegranbeen openly presented and discussed ate and taking on a shell. It makes a very pretty growth.-Danville Ad-

prove a better plan for success at the bas always been an ambition of our popu'r young ladies and bas the love polls for Democracy this time, but young friend to be graduated from and r spect of the entire community, in the people and believe they will right all wrongs when properly understood.

Successfully passed through the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes there, he is certain, should he The Commercial wishes for these dear THERE has been filed in the Ken- year. In this hope join many friends ings. in Kentucky who know and admire

Few equal and none surpass the The managers and employees of elegance or enjoyment of Mrs. L. Building and Loan companies have Rutherford Blanton's entertainments been greatly disturbed over the judg-ment of that court and every effort a houseful of guests. Such was the imaginable has been exerted to in- case last Saturday afternoon when In their bereavement the young parduce the court to go back on the this popular hostess gave a reception ents have the sympathy of many J. Cheney honorable in all business judgment rendered just before the in honor of Misses Katherine Blanton friends. adjournment of the recent summer and Sarah Shackelford. The refreshments consisted of frappe, ices, cakes, coffee, chocolate and bon-bons. Mrs one and we hope the court will stand Ed Hume dispensed coffee, Mrs.

f Louisville, has not been surpassed Mrs Mary Cosby, which was noted nome with its elegant appointments was Journal says: "Mrs. Mary Cosby never more attractive. The afternoon aged 71 years, died in Louisville la was devoted to the married ladies, Saturday, from Bright's disease. The claim that Collector Yerkes' removals they learned, with surprise, that the evening to the younger set. The reception committee on both occasions was the same, save that there were no gentlemen present in the afternoon. t was composed of Misses Barbour, the Lexington & Danville pike at that Walker, Hart, Little, Bright, Harber and Messrs, J. R. Gibson and R E. lived a portion of the time in were getting a living out of them Little. The refreshments consisted of hocolate, coffee, ices and cake, bon Crutcher, and had three little cirl bons, salted almonds, with frappe abundant and delightful. In the even- as the result of diphtheria. Mrs ing the yard was aglow with parti- Cosby leaves two married daughters colored lights, whilst the apartments five brothers and two sisters. The had been treated to the greatest care in remains were brought to Nicholas unusually beautiful decorations. The hall was festooned in golden rod and asparagus, the stair way being heavily banked with the national flower The ogize for its surprising statements made sitting room was in pink, many cangarding Collector Yerkes' evasion of the light over the handsomely fugnished candelabra added beauty and brightshifted to his shoulders, but the Ad- ness to the scene. The parfor was a vocate thinks the President winked one symphony in pink and green, ivy in eye at Mr. Yerkes' action. As far as Dem- graceful wreaths adorning the walls, will be pleased to see a clean sweep, since huge pink chrysanthemums in bold windows, doors and mantel, with the removals thus far have been confined relief. The most profuse and at the to the list of straight-out Democrats. same time the most beautifully decorated apartment was the large While admitting that the construction | ing room, in which smilax and white pl ced upon the recent remarks in the chrysantnemums were predominant ADVACCTE relative to Collector Yerkes' The cabinet mantel was a gem in is to say in the columns of his paper successful evasion of the civil service smilax and asparagus with gold and silver candelabra and articles of virhe wanted to .- Henderson Gleaner. that it was our intention to approve or tu. In the centre of the table stood a courage violations of the law by Col- mammoth cut-glass vase of carnation ector Yerkes or any one else. In fact we pinks, the snowy cloth being edged only intended to admire Collector Yerkes with the delicate asparagus fern. For his ability to discover what others Broad satin ribbons fell gracefully have been seeking ever since the order from the chandelier to the four cor the President regarding the civil sevice ners of the table where white crysvent the rules without apparently violat- walls were wreathed in ivy and stud ing the President's edict and with the ded with white chrysanthemums resident's concurrence in the step that The apartment was a master-piece of might be taken. The action of Collector artistic decoration. The guests were Yerkes was a bold proceeding. It appear- free to roam the luxuriant and spaed to the uninitiated to be a direct and clous rooms, partaking of the deliact that the President has not taken pleasure. Miss Barbour, the guest of long to complete! and how joyonsly guizance of the Collector's action is honor traveled with Mrs. Gibson this

MARRIED.

FOSTER-KINDRED.-Mr. Elza Foster nd Miss Dora Kindred were united in

THOMAS-PARKS. - At the residence of the bride, in this county, last Thursday, Mr. John F. Thomas and Mrs. Susie Parks were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. A. J. Tribble.

MULLINS-CALLOWAY .- At the home of Mrs. Calleway, Berea, Mr. James Mullins and Miss Lula Calleway, H. L. McMurry officiating. Mr. Mullins is a sober, hard working young man, and his bride is one of our best and prettiest girls. May they have a

bright and happy home. ILHARDT-MANKIN.-Mr. Emil IIhardt, nephew of Mr. Louis Schlegel, will to-morrow wed Miss Charlotte Mankin, of Louisville. Immediately after the wedding ceremony the bri-dal party go to Nashville, thence to Chattanooga, arriving in Nicholas-ville about October 8. They will re-side in Mr Ilhardt's newly built and handsomely furnished residence at

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parilla - An Indolent Ulcer. "For several years I was troubled with carbuncles on my left side and my back. They would disappear in winter and return the next summer. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla sad have never had any carbuncles since. My little son had a fever and an indolent ulcer appeared on his left limb and spread half way around all parties to support its nominees, to Louisville to attend the wedding of it. Our physician recommended a blood "Reform" our city government. Of her cousin, Mr. Emil Ilhardt, and on purifier and I gave the boy Hood's Sarsaparilla with gratifying results." A.

G. B. JAMES, Polkville, Miss. "I have been a great sufferer from mus-Danville to be the guest of Miss Mc- cular rheumatism and in October began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I continued its use until January when I could go about as well as any one and I have had no acute pains since." L. W. MINNICK. Grand Isle, Louisiana.

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"A beautiful wedding was solemnized passed at the Richmond bar, and by abroad where they spent the session at the Main street church at high noon it secured a verdict for his client, to of 1896-7 on leaves of absence. Dr. to day, when Dr. Wm. Crutcher, of Forthe surprise of all who heard the Hicks was in Germany the most of est City, and Miss Edna Earl Mann, of this city, were made one. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. W. Crutcher, of Plano, Texas, father of the groom, in entitled to reward, but feel fully conta Ashville, N. C., to teach natural a most beautiful and impressive manner. Mr. Phil F. Crutcher, brother to the groom, was best man, and Messrs. Ed-Johnston. Forest City, Arthur Mills, George Valliant, R D. Tread vell, entitled. But when I consider it Memphis, and Luther Smith acted as The church was beautifully decorated and presented a nice effect should I at any time incline to be du.

The bride entered the church leaning dish, I have as handsome a cane as Mann, and met the groom at the altar, nimble fingers. where the words were spoken which rising young physician of Forest City, a defense and will be used for that and a most excellent gentleman. He is quite well known in Pine Bluff and has Third—Observation teaches the Will R. Letcher, Jr., returned on Mon-him woon winning such a loyable bride. day to re enter Yale University. It The tride is one of Pine Bluff's most this famous institution, and as he has where she has resided since childhood. classes there, he is certain, should he live, to bring a diploma home next young people heaven's choicest bless- I am very truly, W. L. CRUTCHER.

DEATHS.

CHENAULT,-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos D. Chenault, Jr., died

Barlow.-Dr. Robert E. L. Barow, youngest child of the late Milton Barlow, of Richmond, inventor by it. The literature sent out by most of these associations and the representations of the agents were ford entertained. The affair was eleof the Planetarium, died in Cincinard Barlow, the latter of this wity,

county for a number of years, and was one of the largest stockholders in ville for burial Tuesday, where six children were laid to rest.

Tom Arnold a Benedict There is not a more deservedly popular man in Richmon than Tom roold, and just now none is the object of such kindly solicitude and well wishes as he. The following letter to the Register this week tells of his happy marriage at DeLand,

DELAND, FLORIDA, Sept. 24. At the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Painter, this city, on Wednesday, September 23, at 9 p. m., Mr. Thomas E. Arnoid, of Richmone. Ky., and Mies Delia J. Heartick. of this city, were united in marriage, Rev. J F. Langdon, assisted by Rev. J. McKinney, performing the cere-

his efforts to get two hearts in line so that he can send his little golden amow through both at the same time and thus seal their fate "for better or for worse." In this case ne has been patiently waiting for ten years, and has resorted to many devices known only to his cunning hand, and to the meantime weaving a romance that would make good reading for a story book. With what satisfaction he must have g z ed at the work it has taken him so he must have flapped his tiny wings as he heard the last words "Whom tter in that light. It is assumed, there handsome, accomplished, and attrac- God hath juned together let not re, that Collector Yerkes was not act. tive young lady, and this pleasant man put assunder," and soared away

ng without authority, neither can he be occasion enabled her to meet many to find other victims for his cun-Few weddings were more of a surprise to friends of both parties than this one, and very tew indeed seemed to give more satisfaction. No high ses, of matrimony with more sincere and hearty good wishes than did they. The wedging took place at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, with whom she has made her home for the last nine years. No pains were spared to make the occasion one long to b-remembered by all, and it surpassed

anything of the kind that has ever taken place in DeLand. At the appointed time the notes of insta t y all was still save the soft and the light steps of the bride and groo as they came down stairs and ced the hymeneal altar under a linge floral bell, hid away in whi h was a s rong electric light. which sent forth its brilliant giare just as the couple came to a palt. The effect was dazzlingly beautiful as the strong rays of right played hide and seek amid the folds of the paris mustin and were caught up and divided and sent out in brilliant colors by the diamonds adorning the bride. Rev. Langdon soon fled the cupital knot, in his felications yet which held the two souls as one. night train, amid a shower of rice for both ornamentation and

and slippers, for New York and oth er Eastein cities, expecting to reach Richmond about the 10 h of October The bride is a great favorite among all who knew her, and the bridal oresents which were numerous and beautiful sufficiently attested her popularity. The pretriest and by far the finest wedding present ever presented to a bride in this section presented to a bride in this section was an oak casket, containing 48 pieces of solid silver table water from the celebrated silver miths Gorham MTg Co., New Y ra, the firm, with which she was a small taken of its appreciation of her valued services. Sile was also kindly remembered by the office force of "The Florida Agriculturist." the paper on which she has held a responsible position for several years.

Nine years ago the bride left her home in Louisville for a winter visit to Florida, Shortly after her arrival she entered the office of her uncle, E. O. Painter, proprietor of

"The Florida Agriculturist." Her help proved so efficient and satis factory that she was induced to stry longer. Step by step the advanced till she had practically mastered the intricaries of a large business so that in the absence of her uncle he assumed control with perfec entistaction to all. She is indeed a rare woman, possessed of very quick perceptions, fine intellect, thorough Iv true and loyal and a prize of

which any man might be proud to The groom is the junior membe of the large grocery firm of Covington, Arnold & Bro., of Rie mond, and a gentleman of fine business it. Our physician recommended a blood qualifications, high social standing and deserved!v popular with all who know him. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will be at home to their friends in Richmond after October 12. J. M.

Mr. Crutcher Comes Back at The Men Who Caned Him.

This is the way Mr. W. L. Crutcher responds to the gentlemen who gave him a caning last week, which he will remember as long as he lives: RICHMOND, KY, Sept. 18, '97.

Thos. Austin, D. C., Lancaster, Ky .: My DEAR SIR: -I am unexpectedly in receipt of a very handsome gold-headed cane, bearing the inscription, "W. L. C. Richmond, Ky., From Revenue Officers," for which I tenengaged in the drug business. He is a der to you and the other officers of the Eighth District of Kentucky my

sincere thanks. It is natural, in accepting a souvenir of your regard, to consider the object of the donors, and for the purposes for which the present may be used. I am unconscious of having done any special act for which I am scious of baving tried, as Chief Deputy under Collector C. H. Rodes, to treat all officers with that courtes and fairness to which they were justly usefulness I am reminded: First-That it is an ornament and

upon the arm of her brother, Mr. J. H. can be found to twirl over my very Second.-Should I at any time be united them for life. The groom is a maliciously attacked, it will serve as

> Third-Observation teaches that all | thei men must grow old, and if I should be visited, through the various stages from youth to old age, by decrepitude, I shall lean upon it, remembering with gratitude and pride the Revenue officers of the Eighth Kentucky District. Again thanking each and every one

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. B. R. Ball Glycerine Soap 5c Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Cuticle Soap 10c-3 for 25e Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-Tar Toilet Soap 5c ly, acting directly upon the blood and Cold Cream Soap 5c mucous surfaces of the system Price 75c. The reception given on Friday last and Miss Florence Barlow, He is per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Tes- Hair Brushes with Glass Sc imonials free. sept-1-1m Hair Brushes 10, 13, 15, 19, 20, 25c Dress Shields 5, 8 and 10c

MADISON CIRCUIT COURT. Jesse Newby's Heirs, - Plaintiffs, Jesse Newby's Heirs, - Defendants. BY virtue of a judgment of the Madison Cir-cuit Court, rendered at the September Term thereof, 1897, the undersigned Special Com-missioner of the said court, will on

Thursday, September 30,

1837, between the hours of 19 a.m. and 4 p.m., at the Jesse Newby home place on the waters of Tate's Creek in Madison county, Ky. 5½, miles from Richmond, Ky., proceed to sell the following described tracts of land lying and being in Madison county, Ky.:

1st. The place known as the Jesse Newby home place lying on the Tate's Creek pike 5½, miles from Richmond. Ky., containing 119 32-100 aeres, more or less, said land has a splendid residence thereon, with excellent barn, good orchard, all necessary out-buildings, all fences in good condition, all of the said land being of the first quality and in a high state of cultivation, being all in grass.

2nd. Also another tract of land containing 27 80-100 acres, more or less, and is known as the Newby-Hoiman tract of land, said land is situated on the R. N. I. & B. R. R. and adjoins the land of Sid Kanatzar on the north, Bud Kanatzar on the west, Maple Grove Turnpike on the south "This is a splendid piece of land, is in a fine state of cultivation and has good fences on it.

2rd. Also another tract of tract of land containing 32 acres, more or less, and known as the Newby-Kelley land, situated on Honest Run Branch, being about ½ mile from the Tate's Creek turnpike. Said land is of good quality, has a comfortable dwelling house on it, good fences and abundance of never failing water.

4th. Another tract of land containing 36¼ acres, more or less, known as the Newby-Turner land on the waters of Tate's Creek and lying along the Tate's Creek pike about 5½ miles from Richmond, Ky., being in grass and under a good fence and in a state of good cultivation.

3th. Another tract of land containing 165½ acres, more or less, known as the John Newby tract lying on Stony Fork and the Kentucky

acres, more or less, known as the John Newby tract lying on Stony Fork and the Kentucky river, having two comfortable dwelling houses thereon, is well timbered and produces good corn and wheat. Said land will be sold as a

parcels.
TERMS.—All of said land will be sold to the TERMS.—All of said land will be sold to the highest and best bidder, one-third of the purchase money to be due and payable in six (6) menths, one-third in tweive (12) months, and the remaining one-third in eighteen (18) months, all of the purchase money bearing 6 per cent. from date of sale, the purchaser or purchasers to execute bond to the said Special Commissioner for the said purchase money with good security, said bonds to have the force and effect of a judgment with lieus on the land for unpaid purchase money. Possession

Also at the same time and place as Administrator of Jesse Newby, dec'd., I will proceed to sell the following personal property: About 30 bushels of seed wheat and a lot of seed rye, also one three-year-old mare mule.

B. B. Million, Special Com.

J. Tevis Cobb, Atty. for Pl'ffs. and Admr.



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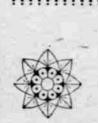
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